



BALLOTTING ON LEC: Ivan Sewbaluck of TSD — Process Control was one of the first Staff and Regular employees to vote in the petition-requested LEC referendum. Checking his vote were (left to right) Observers V. Schotberg and S. F. Arends and Teller R. E. Humphreys. Mr. Schotberg represented the petitioning group, Mr. Arends the LEC. Mr. Humphreys was appointed by Lago.

VOTAMENTO ARIBA LEC: Ivan Sewbaluck di TSD — Process Control tabata un di e promer empleadonan Staff y Regular cu a vota den LEC Referendum pidi door di un peticion. Observadornan V. Schotberg, S. F. Arends y teller R. E. Humphreys ta check su voto. S. Schotberg tabata representá e grupo cu a haci e peticion y Sr. Arends e LEC. Sr. Humphreys tabata nombrá door di Lago.

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Springer Replaces Maurice C. Bates In Acid Plant

Kenneth E. Springer, acting assistant division superintendent in the Acid and Edeleanu plant since April 30 of this year, was promoted permanently to the position June 1.

He replaces Maurice C. Bates who died last May 18.

Mr. Springer was first employed by Lago in 1934 as an operator thirdclass in Light Oils Finishing. Three years later he had become an operator first class and in 1939 was promoted to assistant shift foreman.

After filling acting, temporary and permanent shift foreman assignments, he was made a process foreman in 1950. On April 7 of this year he was assigned as temporary assistant division superintendent in L.O.F. and served in that capacity until his acting assignment in the Acid and Edeleanu plant.

Mr. Springer was transferred from Aruba to the Creole Petroleum Corp's. La Salina refinery for 11 weeks in 1940 where he served as assistant general superintendent.

ATS To Graduate First Class; LVS Plans For Integration

The graduation of over 25 young men from the Aruba Technical School late next month, first in the school's history, marks an important step in the progress of Aruba educational facilities. In line with plans made a number of years ago when the Government school was being established, the class taken into the Lago Vocational School this year will be somewhat reduced in number as a result.

The long history of the LVS has been fruitful for Aruba, offering training opportunities followed by jobs for hundreds of boys during a period in Aruba's development when this was not available through public education. Now that public vocational schooling is releasing its first graduates and it can be anticipated that increasing numbers of such graduates will become available every year, Lago's training activities will enter

a transition stage. During this period emphasis on vocational training will be gradually reduced as the Government facilities become more and more in a position to fill industry's needs for employees with basic industrial training.

ATS Program Studied

Meanwhile, it is understood that the Aruba Government has begun a study of the Aruba Technical School's pro-

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Pregunta Tabata Splicá

Den un declaracion hací arriba e dia promer cu e referendum, Lago a munstra cu si constituyentenan di LEC lo prefera di mantene Council como nan organizacion representativo", sistema actual di representacion door di LEC di acuerdo cu e Combenio di Trabao lo sigui, manteniendo miembranan di council cu ta aden actualmente."

Si constituyentenan lo prefera di baha LEC, compania a splica, "e sistema di representacion ariba asuntonan negociable — Combenio di Trabao, constitucion di LEC, sistema di representantenan di distrito y miembranan di Council como un organo lo

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LEC Referendum Results Will Be Out Next Week

Neutral Tellers With Two Observers Ensure Fairness of Plant-Wide Voting

The results of a referendum held to determine if the Lago Employee Council will remain as the representative organization of Staff and Regular employees will be made public early next week.

At that time LEC constituents will know if the council will continue to represent them on bargainable matters or whether it will be necessary to re-establish representation.

The referendum was held June 1 through June 5. A petition signed by over 10 percent of the company's 6000 Staff and Regular employees and submitted May 7 asked that a referendum be conducted in accordance with the Working Agreement.

Article I, Section 2 of the agreement states that Lago will recognize the LEC as the representative organization until the company receives "affirmative evidence as the result of a referendum ... that the majority of the employees do not wish to be represented by the Council."

Voting June 1 — June 5

After determining that the petition met the Working Agreement stipulation by being by "10 percent of the employees" and establishing a six-day period in which the employees could check the petition for their signatures, the company set aside the period from June 1 to June 5 for voting on the referendum.

It was pointed out that the company's sole function was to assist Staff and Regular employees in determining the form of representation they preferred.

Teams Conduct Vote

The balloting was conducted by 19 three-man teams who started contacting LEC constituents at their place of work at 6 a.m. June 1. The teams were made up of a teller appointed by the company, an observer representing the LEC and an observer representing the petitioners.

Through June 4 they worked 12 hours a day offering each consti-

tuent an opportunity to vote. The observers certified the eligibility of the voters, but were not permitted to attempt to influence their vote.

On June 5 a polling booth was established at the Employment Office at Gate 1 where employees on vacation, those treated in quarters or others previously unable to vote were allowed to cast a ballot between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Question Explained

In a statement issued on the eve of the referendum, Lago pointed out that if the LEC constituency preferred to retain the council as its representative organization "the present system of representation by the LEC under the Working Agreement will continue, with the council maintaining its present membership."

If the constituency preferred to drop the LEC, the company explained, "the system of representation on bargainable matters — the Working Agreement, the constitution of the LEC, the district representative system and the council members as a body — will be cancelled.

"The establishment of any replacing system on bargainable matters would require all the mechanics of developing the form of a new representative body, electing such a group, writing a new constitution and developing a new working agreement."

The present Working Agreement provides for a referendum only on the company's recognition of the entire council plan and not on any individual part of the representation organization.

Colorful Kibra Hacha Trees Paint Island Over Holiday

Aruba's Whitmonday holiday weekend was brightened by the flame-yellow blossom of the Kibra Hacha tree. On the side of Mt. Hooiberg, across the high ridges of Yamanoto, in many hidden valleys and along cunucu roads the bright blossoms sprayed their generous golden color like dozens of earth-bound suns.

Until this year, few people now living in Aruba had seen the gorgeous tree in all its splendor. This is partly

because the tree doesn't bloom every

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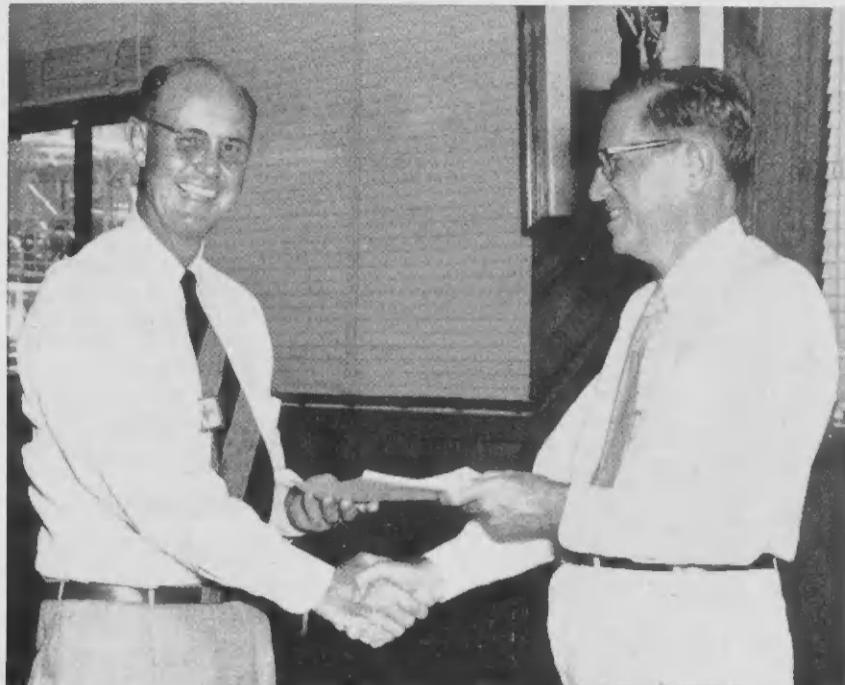


KIBRA HACHA TREES, their brilliant yellow blossoms flowering on many of Aruba's hillsides, attracted many sightseers over the Whit-sundate week-end.

MATA DI KIBRA HACHA, cu nan flor geel brillante y bunita, florando ariba varios di e seroenan di Aruba, tabata un atraccion grande pa hopi hende cu a bai mira nan Dialuna di Pentecoste.

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MILESTONE: Charles B. Garber, chief accountant (left), smilingly accepts his 30-year service emblem award from President J. J. Horigan. Mr. Garber's employ began in May, 1923 with the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). He came to Aruba in February, 1930.

EVENTO IMPORTANTE: Charles B. Garber, Chief Accountant (banda robez), cu un sonrisa ta acepta su emblema di 30 anja di servicio for di Presidente J. J. Horigan. Sr. Garber su empleo a cuminza na Mei 1923 cu Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). El a bini na Aruba na Februari 1930.

Promer Klas ATS ta Gradua; SOL Planéa Integracion

Graduacion di mas di 25 hoben di School Tecnico di Aruba (ATS) na fin di otro luna, pa di promer bez den historia di school, ta marca un paso importante den e progreso di facilidadnan di educacion di Aruba. Di acuerdo cu plannan hací un poco anja pasá tempo cu e school di gobierno aki a worde estableci, e klas di School di Ofishi di Lago (S.O.L.) pa e anja aki lo ta un poco menos den cantidad.

E historia largo di e School di Ofishi di Lago tabata di beneficio pa Aruba, ofreciendo oportunidad di enseyanza y luego trabaó pa hopi cien di hobennan durante un periodo di desaroyo di Aruba tempo cu esaki no tabata disponible na schoolnan publico. Awor cu school di ofishi publico ta ofrece su promer graduadan y por worde sperá cu un cantidad creciente di tal graduadan lo bira disponible cada anja, actividadnan di school di Lago lo worde gradualmente reduci mientras facilidadnan di Gobierno ta birando mas y mas capabe pa yena e necesidadnan di industria cu empleadonan cu enseyanza basico industrial.

Mientras tanto, Gobierno di Aruba a cuminza un estudio di e programa di School Tecnico di Aruba pa asegura cu su estudiantenan lo ta prepará pa satisface e necesidadnan di industria. Tanto Gobierno como industria ta reconoce cu e educacion formal di e isla a yega un nivel unda un "combinacion" di enseyanza cu oportunidadnan di trabao ta bira necesario. Mientras e cursonan di estudio, facilidadnan, cantidad di estudiante, y otro factornan perteneciendo na school ta worde studiá, analizadornan ta bishitando empleadonan di e isla pa averigua e sorto di oficio cu tin mester, e cantidad di oportunidad di trabao den e varios ofishi cu por tin habri, kiko industria ta spera di su hobennan cu caba enseyanza, y factornan similar cu lo yuda School Tecnico di Aruba planeá su curso di futuro. Tambe ta worde considerá algun forma di enseyanza industrial pa graduadan di ATS cu no tin e edad pa haya trabao.

Na mes tempo Lago a resumi actividad pa medio di su Comité pa Enseyanza di Ofishi pa studia e asunto aki for di punto di vista di Compania. Entre puntonan pa worde considerá lo ta algun forma di enseyanza na trabao pa graduadan di ATS y MULO cu lo drenta e departamentonan directamento como empleadonan envez

di estudiante, y tambe posible cambio den e plan di enseyanza y base pa tumamento di hobennan pa School di Ofishi di Lago.

Segun e tendencia ta move for di enseyanza di ofishi bao auspicio di Lago pa enseyanza bao auspicio di Gobierno, mientras Lago ta tuma graduadan di klasnan di ATS y e cantidad creciente di graduadan di school nan di MULO cu ta busca trabao den industria, e efecto a lo largo pa oportunidad pa e hobennan di Aruba ta keda mescos. Manera semper y na tur parti, esnan cu enseyanza tin e mejor chens di worde empleá y haci progreso.

Di 29 cu ta yegando fin di e promer curso di 3 anja na ATS, nubea ta machinist, ocho ta electricista y diezdos ta mecanico. Di nan tur, diez no a yega edad di 18 anja. E school tin 64 hoben den e klas cu lo caba otro anja y 160 den e klas cu lo caba na 1955.

For di e promer klas di graduadan di ATS, Lago probablemente lo ofrece trabao pa cuminza na e graduadan cu satisface e standardnan regular di empleo. Tambe ta worde spera cu oportunidad di trabao pa cuminza lo worde ofreci na un numero di graduadan di MULO e anja aki.

Contacto preliminario ta awor en progreso pa e candidatonan pa e programa di School di Ofishi di Lago pa 1953; e periodo anual di testamento ta fiha pa Juni 15 te 20, y representantan di Training Division lo bishita schoolnan na San Nicolas, Sabaneta, Santa Cruz, Oranjestad y Noord. Durante e periodo aki estudiantenan di School di Ofishi di Lago di e prometres anjanan lo haya ausencia cu permiso como nan instructornan lo assisti den e programa di testamento. Plannan actual ta pa selecta 40 hoben pa e klas di 1953.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll
May 16 - 31 Monday, June 8
Monthly Payroll
May 1 - 31 Tuesday, June 9

Flornan Bunita di Kibra-Hacha ta Haci Dialuna di Pentecoste Mas Alegre

E fin di siman di Dialuna di Pentecoste na Aruba tabata hací alegra door di e flornan geel brillante di palonan di Kibra-Hacha. Na banda di Hooiberg, den e ceronian banda di Yamanota, den hopi vallenay canto di caminan den campo e flornan brillante tabata plama nan color geel bondadoso mescos cu hopi dozijn di solonan cu a baha na tera.

Te e anja aki, hopi hende bibá na Aruba por a mira e palonan magnifico aki den tur nan splendor. Esaki pa un parti ta pasobra e palo no ta floría tur anja y en parte pasobra su flornan ta keda solamente dos of tres dia.

Pa Kibra-Hacha floría, e mester haya un bon yobida mas o menos dos of tres siman promer cu su "tempo di floría", cual ta mas o menos durante e ultimo siman di Mei of e promer siman di Juny. Suficiente cantidad di yobida durante e promer parti di Mei ta masha raro na Aruba. E anja aki hopi awa y net na e bon tempo a trece e flornan den tur nan gloria.

E palonan por a floría den siman, pero e flornan ta worde tumbá abao liher door di biento y nan no ta keda mas cu dos of tres dia. Si esaki a socede, solamente algun hende di e residentenan di e isla lo por a mira nan. E anja aki, e yobida, e tempo di floría, y e dianan liber na fin di siman y Dialuna di Pentecoste, tabata combiná pa trece un vista magnifico na un tempo cu tur por a miré.

Segun ta bisá, un tempo tabatin hopi palo di Kibra-Hacha na Aruba. E palo su nomber, traduci for di paipamento, ta nifica "kibra hacha". Pesey e madera di e palo lo mester ta masha duro y e tabata usá hopi pa traña barco di palo. Segun historia ta bisa, casi tur e palonan a worde cortá

door di trahadornan di barco of boto.

Ta tuma hopi anja pa palonan crece bira grandi. Algun sorto — mahog ta un bon ehempel — no ta bastante grandi pa worde usá como madera sino te ora e tin cien anja bieuw. E "Giant Redwoods" na California tin miles di anja bieuw. Un palo di ekel, pa e por ta usable como madera, mestér crece por lo menos 60 anja. Palo di pispijn ta crece mas rapido, pero e madera ta moli y pesey no ta adecuado pa hopi sorto di construccion. Ta parece, cu naturaleza tin mester di mas tempo pa traña cos bon cu e mester pa traña eos di menor calidad.

E reciente presentacion di e flornan color di oro na e coronan di Aruba ta munstra cu e isla ainda por mantene palonan bunita y fuerte. Pero lo ta un error di pensa tocante un palo solamente pa saka madera di dje. Un palo ta mas cu esey.

Un palo ta duna sombra. E por cambia un lugar cayente y cu polvo di tera den un "patio" natural den aire liber. Un lugar unda tin un palo ta bira agradable, un lugar pa sinta, pa sosega, pa contempla e mundo rond di nos, of si bo ta deseja, un lugar pa drumi.

Un palo ta trece yobida. Si, esaki a berdad. Contal cu e tin bastante de su amigonan den cercania inmediata, un palo por tene aire bastante fresco pa permiti nubianan cu ta pasa pa laga nan carga precioso di awa cai. Si bo no ta kere esaki, otro biaha cu bo ta na playa di lama, kita bo zapato y para pa un momento den e santo cu solo a cayenta pa varios hora. Despues, si bo por haya uno, bai camna bao un palo. E planta di bo pia lo bisa bo e diferencia cu un palo por haci.

Un palo ta tene awa den tera. Ora awa yobe, e ta drenta bai den tera den un proceso yama "siepelmento

den tera". Den tera di santo e siepelmento aki ta tuma lugar mas liber cu den tera pisa of gordo. Pero den tur clase di tera, unda tin un palo, e awa ta keda mas cerca nivel di tera unda e por hací algo pa hací matanan crece. Esaki ta pasobra mayoria di palonan tin un sistema di rais extensivo cu ta plama rond y abao den tera. E raiz di algun sorto di palo ta cubri un espacio mas grande bao di tera cu e takinan y blachinan ta cubri ariba tera. Ta e sistema di raiz plamá ta tene e awa den tera.

Un palo ta duna madera. No mucho tempo pasá, un gran parti di mundo tabata depende ariba madera pa hopi di nan comodidad. Aunque e dia di barco di bela, wagon y trein cu tabata usa palo pa kima a pasa, awendia madera ta worde usá den cantidadan aumentando. Mueble, vloer di cas di palo duro, mayoria papel, hopi sorto di panja — esakinan ta algun di e cosnan cu ta worde trahá cu madera. Hopi cosnan ta requeri madera special. E mejor "rol-bearing" pa chapalete di bapor, por ehempel, por worde traña di palo "lignum vitae", un sorto di palo sumamente duro cu tambe tin na Aruba.

Awendia, hopi di e calidad di madera fini di mundo ta desapareciendo, cu excepcion di lugarnan unda algun hombernan di courashi ta bringando pa spaar nan. Palonan, mescos cu cualquier otro mata cu ta worde sembra, tambe por worde cultivá.

Y manera a keda proba e fin di siman promer cu Dialuna di Pentecoste, un palo ta trece belleza. Den henter Caribe y den hopi otro partinan di mundo subtropical palonan cu ta floría ta na abundancia. Pero ningun di nan tin flornan asina bunita manera e boshinan di flor color di oro delicado di Kibra-Hacha. Podiser e palo di Kibra-Hacha — mes fuerte, util, y bunita cu e ta — lo no caba mas ariba Aruba.

C-of-L Bonus Changes Announced

At a special joint meeting May 22, the Lago Employee Council and Company Representatives reviewed the results of the cost-of-living survey as of May 1.

The survey indicates a decrease in the cost-of-living index from 1.717 to 1.285. Accordingly, the cost-of-living bonus of all permanent staff and regular employees will be reduced effective June 1.

LEC Referendum

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worde cancelá.

"Establishment of e cualquier sistema di reemplazo pa asuntoran negociable lo involve atrobe tur e trabao pa desaroya e forma di un otro organo representativo, elección di un tal grupo, trahamento di un constitucion nubo, y desaroyo di un otro combenio di trabao."

E Combenio di Trabao ta stipula un referendum solamente tocante reconocimiento di henter e sistema di Council y no tocante un parti individual di e organizacion representativo.

Oranan di Cahero Ta Bai Cambia

Un cambio den e oranan cu bentananan na oficina di cahero ta habri lo drenta na vigor dia 1 di Juny. For di e fecha aki e oranan lo ta:

Oficina di Cahero, Oficina Mayor: 9 a.m. te 12 merdia, 1 p.m. te 3 p.m. di Dialuna te Diabierna; 8:30 a.m. te 11:30 a.m. ariba Diasabra.

Oficina di Cahero, Marine Office: 8:30 a.m. te 12 merdia, 1 p.m. te 3 p.m. di Dialuna te Diabierna; 8:30 a.m. te 11:30 a.m. ariba Diasabra.

Your Badge Is Important; Wear It At All Times

Your badge is vitally important to you. It is your permit to gain entrance into the refinery. You need it to be identified for payroll purposes. Your badge is your key to Lago and, therefore, must be worn in plain view in the designated area at all times. Thousands of people go in and out Lago's gates every day, and the only way they can be identified is through their badges. If the badge is worn on the left side of the chest as prescribed, it facilitates checking in the refinery particularly when the shifts change and enormous numbers of Lago employees are coming in or going out.

The badge must be worn at all times. Losing it or leaving it at home means lost time for the employee and his supervisor. If a badge is left at home, a temporary badge may be issued with the approval of the employee's foreman, who will be contacted by the LPD. This temporary badge is good for one day and then it must be returned to the LPD. Males must wear their badges in the area designated in the adjoining picture. Female employees must have their badges in their possession.



PROPER AREA: Badges should be worn in the area shown above. They can also be worn on the left collar of sport shirts.

LUGAR DRECHI: Ficha mester worde cargá na e lugar indicá aki riba. Nan por worde cargá tambe na cuello robez di sport shirts.

Bo Ficha ta Importante; Bistie'le tur Ora

Bo ficha ta di importancia vital pa bo. Ta bo permit pa obtene entrada pa refineria. Bo mester di dje pa worde identificá pa asuntoran tocante bo pago. Bo ficha ta bo yabi pa Lago i, pesey, el mester worde cargá tur ora na plena vista na e lugar designá. Miles di hende ta drenta y ta sali for di porta di Lago tur dia. E unico manera pa identifica nan ta pa medio di nan ficha. Si e ficha worde laga na cas, un ficha temporario por worde duná cu aprobaracion di e empleado su hefe, kende lo worde contacta door di LPD. E ficha temporario aki ta valido pa un dia solamente y mester worde debolbiá na LPD. Hombernan mester carga nan ficha na e lugar designá ariba e portret aki un banda. Damas mester tin e ficha den nan posecion.

Awor cu construcción ta na progresos na e dispensario nobo, usadornan di scooter ta worde pidi pa no laga nan vehículo parkeer aya durante anochi. Un lugar di parkeer nobo paba di No. 2 Foam Truck Garage a worde trahá pa parkeer scooter durante anochi. E lugar aki lo worde marcá y senjalnan apropiado lo worde poní.

Explorer Scouts Help Archeologist



PROFESSOR'S FIELD NOTES are the object of this discussion in Sea Grape Grove between Doctor Professor J. M. Cruxent and six Explorer Scouts who turned out to help him find objects left in the Sea Grape Grove area by early Indian inhabitants of Aruba. Prof. Cruxent is Director of the National Museum of Natural Science, Caracas, Venezuela. From left to right the scouts are Bill White, Norman Owen, Phillip Schoonmaker, Bruce Kilpatrick, Brad Wease, and Donald Rosborough. Also shown is Ernst Bartels, director of Aruba's Tourist Bureau, who requested the search and accompanied the professor on his field trips. Full details on Prof. Cruxent's recent search will appear in an early issue of the Esso News.

ANOTACIONNAN DI E PROFESOR ta e obheto di discussioen na Sea Grape Grove entre Doctor Profesor J. M. Cruxent y sus seis Padvindernan Explorador cu a ofrece pa judele haya obhetonan cu habitantenan Indian antiguo di Aruba a larga den e bicindario de Sea Grape Grove. Prof. Cruxent ta Director di Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales di Caracas, Venezuela. E Padvindernan, di robez pa drechi, ta Bill White, Norman Owen, Phillip Schoonmaker, Bruce Kilpatrick, Brad Wease y Donald Rosborough. Tambe munstrá ta Ernst Bartels, Director di Bureau di Turismo di Aruba, kende a pidi e exploracion y a acompanja e Profesor den su paseo den campo. Detaye completo tocante e estudio reciente di Prof. Cruxent lo worde publicá den un próximo edicion di Esso News.

ATS To Graduate First Class

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gram to ensure that its students will be prepared to meet industry's needs. Both Government and industry recognize that the island's formal education has reached a stage where such "tying-in" of training with job opportunities becomes necessary. While the courses of study, facilities, enrollment size, and other factors relating to the school are being studied, analysts are visiting employers on the island to survey the kinds of skills in demand, the numbers of job opportunities in the various skills that may open up, what industry expects of its newly-trained young men, and similar factors that will help the Aruba Technical School to chart its future course. Also being considered is some form of industrial training for ATS graduates who are under the usual employable age.

At the same time Lago has resumed activity by its Vocational Training Committee to study the matter from the Company's standpoint. Among points for consideration will be some form of on-the-job training for ATS and MULO graduates who will be entering departments directly as employees rather than as students, as well as possible changes in the curriculum and basis for enrollment in Lago's Vocational School.

As the trend moves from Lago-sponsored to Government-sponsored vocational training, with Lago drawing from the ATS graduating classes and from the increasing numbers of MULO graduates seeking jobs in industry, the eventual effect on opportunities for Aruba's young men remains the same. As always and everywhere, the trained man has the best chance of being employed and making progress.

29 Near Completion

Of the 29 who are nearing the end of the ATS's first three-year course, nine are machinists, eight are electricians, and 12 are auto mechanics. All but ten of the boys have reached the age of 18. The school has 64 boys en-

rolled in the class due to finish next year, and 160 in the class that finishes in 1955.

From this first ATS graduating class, Lago will probably offer starting jobs to those graduates who meet its usual employment standards. It is also expected that starting job opportunities will be offered to a number of this year's MULO graduates.

For 1953 candidates for Lago's vocational school program, preliminary contacts are now in progress; the annual testing period is scheduled for June 15 to 20, with Training Division representatives visiting schools in San Nicolas, Sabaneta, Santa Cruz, Oranjestad, and Noord. During this period LVS students of the first three years will be on leave of absence while their instructors assist in the testing program. Present plans call for 40 boys to be selected for the 1953 class.

Bonus pa Costo di Bida ta Cambia

Durante un reunion conjunto special dia 22 di Mei, Lago Employee Council y Representantenan di Compania a repasá resultadonan di e estudio pa costo di bida cu a worde hací cu entrada di dia 1 di Mei.

E estudio a indica un rebaha den index di costo di bida for di 1.717 pa 1.285. Di acuerdo, e bonus pa costo di bida, lo worde rebaha cu entrada di dia 1 di Juni, na tur empleadon permanente regular y di staff.

Oficialnan di Lago ta Elligi

Durante reunion anual di accionistasnan di Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. dia 27 di April, e siguiente directornan a worde re-eligi: J. Andreae, T. C. Brown, F. E. Griffin, J. J. Horigan y O. S. Mingus.

Durante reunion di organizacion di Junta di Directiva dia 4 di Mei, e siguiente oficialnan a worde re-eligi: J. J. Horigan, presidente; C. E. Lanning y O. S. Mingus, vice-presidente; T. C. Brown, secretario y tesorero.

School Advisory Committee Election Set For June 9-10

Five men and one woman will be competing for three seats on the Lago Colony School Advisory Committee when the committee election is held June 9 and 10.

Balloting will be conducted in the lobby of the General Office Building. The two persons receiving the largest number of votes will be elected for two years; the person receiving the third largest number of votes will be elected for one year.

Outgoing members are J. M. Whiteley, L. D. Dittle and Dr. G. G. Hendrickson. A nominating committee headed by Dr. R. F. Brace and composed of H. V. Locker, P. E. Jensen, Mrs. E. Klapetko and W. E. Meisenheimer, nominated:

J. M. Whiteley, J. F. Malcolm, the Rev. D. R. Evans, Ira Kirkman, Dr. J. B. M. van Ogtrop and Mrs. H. C. Waits.

Two Films Presented In Public Showing

Two films were shown recently to large audiences in Oranjestad and San Nicolas through the courtesy of Lago.

One, furnished by the Marketing representative, showed a half-hour of highlights from the seven games in the 1952 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The second, provided by Lago's Safety Division, was called "Then There Were Four". Narrated by James Stewart of Hollywood fame, it told a well-knit and suspenseful story of five people who drove off to work in the morning and of how only four came back that evening — and why. Traffic safety being the growing problem that it is, the film was timely and to the point, and was well-received.

The films were presented at the St. Cecilia Theater in San Nicolas May 11, 12, and 13, and at the Sociedad Bolivariana in Oranjestad May 18 and 19. The following week the films were shown at the Caribe, Commandersbaai, La Fama, Surinam and RCA clubs.

OBITUARIES

Maurice C. Bates

Maurice C. Bates, assistant division superintendent in the Acid and Edelweiss plant, died May 18 in New York City. He was 54 years old. A native of the United States, he is survived by his wife and step-son.

Mr. Bates had over 30 years of service. He was first employed by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) at Casper, Wyo., in 1922 and came to Aruba seven years later.

Burial services were held May 27 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Laurens Croes

Laurens Croes, a process yardman in Receiving and Shipping, died May 21 at Lago Hospital. He was 49 years old. A native of Aruba and a resident of San Nicolas, he is survived by his mother.

Mr. Croes had 14 years and eight months of service.

Leslie J. Gritton

Leslie J. Gritton, chief mate on the lake tanker "Amacuro," died May 17 in Lago Hospital. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Gritton was born in London, England, and was employed by Lago in 1947. He was buried in the Protestant cemetery in San Nicolas May 18.

Antonio Kock

Antonio Kock, a pipefitter helper A, died May 30. Thirty-five years of age, he had Lago service of 11 years eight months. He is survived by five children.

Education Refund Plan Helps Kenneth Gittens

A 25-year-old electrical helper who wished for "a chance to get ahead" has gotten his wish with the help of Lago's Educational Refund Plan.

Kenneth I. Gittens has returned to Aruba with a certificate in electrical maintenance which he earned during 15 weeks of study at a Chicago technical school.



Mr. Gittens and certificate.

Plan di Reembolso pa Educacion ta Yuda Kenneth Gittens

Un ayudante di electricista di 25 anja di edad kende tabata deseja un oportunidad pa "bai adelanti" a mira su deseo cumpli pa medio di Plan di Reembolso pa Educacion di Lago.

Kenneth I. Gittens a bolbe Aruba cu un certificado den mantenencion di aparatonan electrico cual el a obtene despues di 15 siman di estudio na un school tecnico na Chicago.

Lago a paga dos tercera parti di costo di e curso na Cayne Electrical & Television-Radio School. Trahando ocho te diez-dos ora pa dia, Sr. Gittens — e unico persona entre e 165 alumnoun cu no ta bini for di Estados Unidos — a studia coriente basico y circuito, wayamento y reparacion, coriente directo y coriente alterativo y coriente industrial.

Lago paid two-thirds of the tuition for the course at the Cayne Electrical and Television-Radio School. Working eight to 12 hours a day, Mr. Gittens — the only person in the 165-member class from outside the U.S.A. — studied basic electricity and circuits, wiring and repair, direct current, alternating current and industrial electricity.

While completing the first phase of the course, he also attended classes in the second phase, but his furlough and leave of absence ran out before he completed the work for a second phase certificate.

In connection with his school work, he toured Chicago-area industrial plants.

Mr. Gittens, married and the father of two children, was born in British Guiana and educated at St. Dominicus College in Oranjestad. He started with Lago in 1944 and is the son of Henry P. Gittens, boilermaker foreman.

Ora el a caba cu di promer fase di e curso, el a cumenza atende instrucion den di segunda fase tambe, pero su vacacion y su periodo di ausencia cu permiso a termina promer cu el tabata bastante avanzá pa obtene e certificado di segunda fase.

En coneccion cu su enseyanza na school, el a haci un bishita na e plantanan industrial den cercania di Chicago.

Sr. Gittens kende ta casá y ta tata di dos yiu, a nace na British Guiana y a recibi su educacion na St. Dominicus College na Oranjestad. El a cumenza traha cu Lago na 1944 y ta yiu di Henry P. Gittens, foreman di boilermaker.

Island Report

Millions Being Spent On Caribbean Resorts

Millions are being spent throughout the Caribbean this year in the construction of hotel and entertainment facilities for tourists. A good part of the money is going into the building of cabanas on the shores of many Caribbean islands, plus hotels and night clubs.

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A three-month scholarship at the University of Puerto Rico for the study of home economics has been announced by the Caribbean Commission. The course runs from September through November.

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May 11 was a sort of "International Day" in San Nicolas harbor. Tied up at Lago piers were ships from Sweden, the United States, Panama, Denmark, Canada, Germany, Japan, Norway and Belgium.

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Someone included — evidently by mistake — a treatise on the development of Aluminum production in a request for clerical training addressed to Lago.

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KLM's West India Section, which flew 2,811,214 miles in the Caribbean area during 1952 without an accident, has received the Safety Award of the Inter-American Safety Council for the 10th successive year.

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Puerto Rico is enjoying an industrial boom. Seven new industries have opened plants; 38 more are scheduled.

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Trinidad has scheduled a Coronation Olympics between May 31 and June 7. Invited to compete have been

E. McDonald Bailey, Trinidad-born sprinter who holds the world 100-meter record; Herb McHenry, crack Jamaica sprinter and middle-distance runner; Mal Whitfield, U.S. and Olympic 800-meter champion; Bob Mathias, U.S. and Olympic decathlon champ; Lindy Remigino, winner of the 100-meter race at the last Olympics; and Rafael Fortuna, Cuba's outstanding sprinter. Trinidad's fast-flying youngster, Michael Agostini, who beat Andy Stanfield of the U.S., will also compete.

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Surinam issued four new stamps to commemorate the 16th meeting of the Caribbean Commission. Surinam played host to the commission for the first time from May 11 to May 14.

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The Rockefeller Foundation is establishing a laboratory in Port-of-Spain for the study of virus disease. The Wilhelmina Fund for the Eradication of Tuberculosis set up a 45-bed TB sanitarium at Paramaribo in Surinam.

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Timber has become an increasingly important source of income throughout the Caribbean area. Technical assistance in its production, preparation and use is being sought from UNESCO.

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Television sets are being exhibited in a store in Willemstad Curacao. Not for sale as yet — the store hasn't even set prices on the sets — television is still very much in its infant stage in Curacao. A couple of hours a week, a Curacao station sends out direct, experimental shows.



FARM MACHINES COME TO TURKEY: An instructor explains harvester operation to boys at a Village Institute.

MAQUINA PA TRAHA CUNUCU TA YEGA TURKIA: Un instructor ta splica operacion di un maquina di colecta cosecha na e hobennan di un Instituto di Distrito.

"Point Four" Turkish Style

Rural Institute System Teaches Modern Methods

In an effort to bring modern agricultural means to the rural farmers of Turkey, the Turkish Government employs a unique system of village teachers and village institutes. Under the American Point Four program and Turkish rural system, thousands of young Turks have been sent into the most remote and backward sections of the country to act as "missionaries" of the 20th century or, as they are known in Turkey — village teachers.

The problem in these remote areas is similar to that of the world's agricultural countries. How can the benefits of the 20th century be brought to people living on farms or in tiny villages far from the main concentrations of population? Education is the answer — but where can teachers be found who will be willing to work in these out-of-the-way places? The Turks decided to look in the village itself. They took the bright youngsters of the village and transformed them into teachers.

In the small communities of Turkey old-fashioned farming is tending to destroy the soil — bringing malnutrition in its wake. Moreover, lack of education is restricting the capacity of the people to make use of implements that can serve to enrich their lives both economically and spiritually.

The Turks met the challenge. They established the unique institution which they call the Village Institute.

It is a teacher's training school, but one would have to search far and wide to find its like. These are not ordinary teachers that come out of the 21 institutes in Turkey. The graduates not only can teach academic subjects, but they can train the young in the rudiments of science, shoe horses, administer "first aid," play the mandolin and instruct their youthful charges in the intricacies of home economics. They do all this and prepare their brighter pupils for higher education in the schools of the city.

Early Exams

Each year, thousands of young boys and girls of about 12 years of age sit down to competitive examinations. For every ten who take the test, nine are eliminated. The remaining one goes to the nearest village institute which will be his home for the next six years.

Coming from a small farm, the typical village institute youngster has never seen a piece of machinery,

much less tampered with it. However the machine shop will play a big role in his new life. The youthful arrival soon discovers that he will be expected to use his hands as well as his head. For along with the study of the natural sciences, mathematics, and the Turkish language and literature, the future teacher will take classes in animal husbandry, plumbing, farm machinery operation and carpentry, among many others.

Life at the institute is not easy. The student is up at six in the morning and is busy until nine at night, though, between those hours, he has time to read and play. He is well fed on substantial but plain fare; he is adequately dressed in heavy trousers and a loose coat made of coarse rough material, a shirt also made of rough material, black stockings and thick sturdy shoes.

Though the student at the village institute pays nothing, the government expects him to return nine years of service for the six years of training he has received. However, he is paid a teacher's salary for his work, and gains the status of government employee with all its accruing benefits.

Upon graduation, the young teacher is sent to the village that requires his services. There, he receives a house and plot of land which is his to farm. In the village, he automatically becomes a member of the "council of aldermen," thus he is able to participate in the policy-making decisions of the leaders of the community.

As the people of the more remote villages do not have the services of a doctor, the young teacher must be the guide in matters of health. As the economic life of the community is based on agriculture, he must teach the farmers how to get the most from the soil — how to make use of modern techniques to raise productivity. This is not always easy. The young teacher has no power to force — only to persuade. He must combat illiteracy and make every effort to increase the number of readers and writers. With the level of farm income rising, the teachers are called upon to organize village stores.

Visit United States

Only recently, a group of 25 Turkish educators, mostly in their twenties, came to the United States to do advanced work at the University of Florida. The group arrived under the collective sponsorship of the Turkish Government and the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations. Their purpose was to participate in "Project: Rural Education."

Though it antedates Point Four, the rural institute system, begun thirteen years ago is, in no small way, an answer to the problems implicit in the American program. The idea behind both programs is to raise the living standards of the vast majority of the world's population who live out their lives as farmers. The problem is in part economic, in part cultural, and that is the way the Turkish Government is handling it.



MUSICAL RELAXATION: These future Turkish teachers know that their mandolin-playing will one day enlighten the burden of the hard-working farmers and bring pleasure to their pupils.

DISTRACCION MUSICAL: E maestronan Turco aki di futuro sabi cu nan tocamento di mandolin un dia lo alivia e peso di trabao duro di cunukeronan y trece alegría pa nan estudiantenan.

Systema di Instituto Rural Ta Sinja Medionan Moderno

Den un esfuerzo pa trece medionan moderno di agricultura pa e cunukeronan campesino di Turkia, Gobierno di Turkia ta usa un sistema di maestronan di distrito y institucionan di distrito, unico den e pais. Bao e programa "Point Four" Americano (pa yuda otro paisnan) y e sistema rural di Turkia, miles di Turconan hoben a worde mandá na e partinan mas leuw y atrasá di e pais pa traha como "misionarionan" di Siglo 20 of — manera nan ta conoci na Turkia — como maestronan di distrito.

E problema den e lugarnan retiráta similar na esun di tur paisnan agricultural di mundo. Com e beneficionan di Siglo 20 por worde trece hendenan bibá den hacienda o den pueblonan chikitona leuw for di centro di populacion? E contesta ta door di educacion — pero, unda por haya maestronan cu por ta interesá pa traha den e lugarnan asina retirá? E Turconan a dicidi pa tira un bista den districtonan mes. Nan a tuma e hobennan cu talento di distrito y a transforma nan den maestronan.

Den comunitadnan chikito di Turkia estílo bieuw di agricultura ta cabando cu e tera — treciendo malnutrion. Ademas, falta di educacion ta limita e habilidad di e hendenan pa haci uso di mashinann cu por sirbi pa enriquece nan bida tanto economicamente como spiritualmente.

E Turconan a acepta e desafio. Nan a establece e institucion, conoci unico den e pais, cual nan ta yama Instituto di Distrito. Esaki ta un school pa sinja maestronan, pero mester busca hopi leuw pa haya un igual cu né. Nan no tin maestronan ordinario cu ta sali for di e 21 institutonan di Turkia. E graduacion no solamente por duna les den temanan academic, pero nan por sinja e hobennan e promer principionan di ciencia, tocante ponemento di hero bao pata di cabai, duna "first aid", toca mandolin y instrui nan estudiantenan hoben e complicacionan di economia domestico. Tur esaki nan ta haci y nan ta prepara nan estudiante mas inteligente pa educacion mas halto den e schoolnan di ciudad.

Examinacionnan

Cada anja, miles di mucha homber y mucha muher di mas o menos 12 anja ta participa den examen competitivo. Di cada diez cu pasa e test, nuebe ta worde eliminá. Esun cu ta keda ta bai na e instituto di e pueblo mas cercano na unda lo e keda e siguiente seis anja.

Ora nan ta bini for di hacienda chikito, e hoben tipico di un instituto di distrito nunca a mira un maquina, y mucho menos a mishi cu uno. Sinembargo, e mashin shop lo hunga un gran papel den su bida nobo. E hoben pronto lo descubri cu lo e mester usa tanto su man como su cabez. Pasobraro hunto cu e estudio di sciencia natural, reekmento, y e idioma Turco y literatura, e maestro di futuro lo haya les, entre otro, den crianza di bestia, plomeria, operamento di maquina di traha cunucu y carpenteria.

Bida na e instituto no ta facil. E estudiante mester lamta seis 'or di

mainta y ta keda ocupá te nueb'or di anochi, aunque entre e oranan aki e tin ora pa leza y hunga. El ta worde bon alimentá cu cuminda regular pero di forza; el ta adecuadamente bist' cu carson diki y un bachi trahá di material grof, un camisa trahá de panja grof, meya preto y zapato fuerte di cuero diki.

Aunque e estudiante na e instituto di distrito no ta paga nada, Gobierno ta spera pa e debolbe nuebe anja di servicio pa e seis anja di enseyanza cu el a ricibi. Sinembargo, el ta worde pagá un salario di maestro pa su trabao y ta haya e estado di empleado di gobierno cu tur beneficionan perteneciente.

Despues di graduacion, e maestro hoben ta worde mandá na e distrito cu tin mester di su servicio. Aya, el ta haya un cas y un pida tera cual el mester cultívá. Den e distrito, automaticamente el ta bira miembro di e "Consejo di Distrito", asina el por participa den decisionnan di e lideernan di e comunidad pa traha ley-nan.

Como cu e hendenan di e pueblonan mas lejano no tin e servicionan di un dokter, e maestro hoben mester ta e guia den asuntonan di sanidad. Como cu bida economico di e comunitad ta basá arriba agricultura, e mester sinja e cunukeronan com por saka mas tanto for di e tera — com por haci uso di metodonan moderno pa aumenta cosecha. Esaki no tur semper ta facil. E maestro hoben no tin poder di obliga nan — sino di persuadi nan. E mester combati analfabetismo y haci tur esfuerzo pa aumenta e cantidad di esnan cu por scirbi y leza. Mientras e nivel di entrada di cultivacion ta subi, e maestronan ta requiri pa establece tiendanan di distrito.

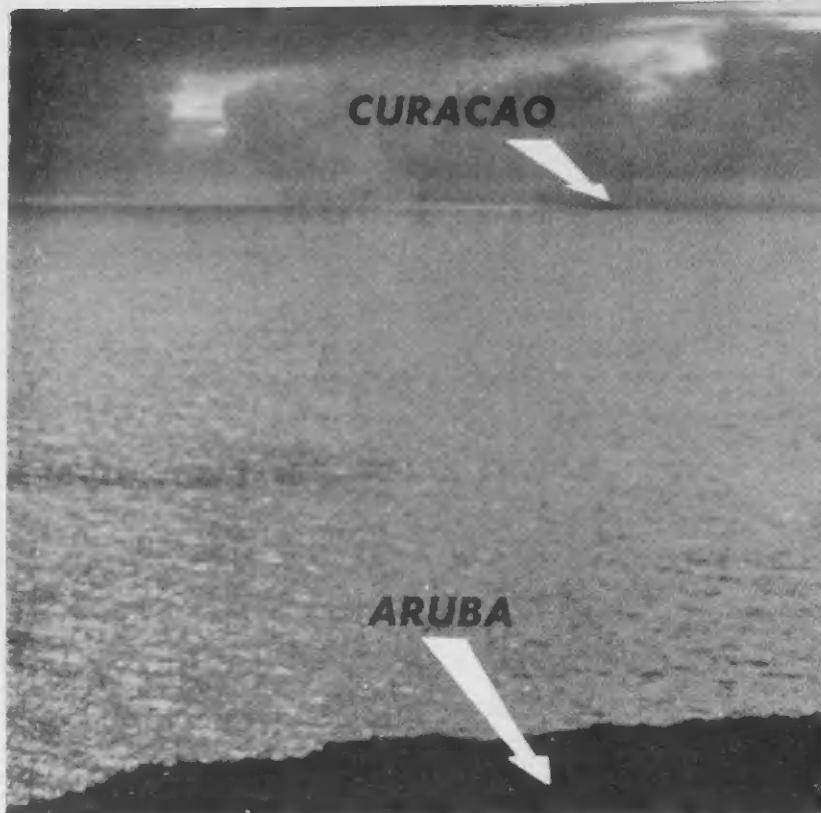
Bishita Estados Unidos

No mucho tempo pasá un grupo di 25 educadornan Turco, mayoria di nan den 20 anja, a yega na Estados Unidos pa haci estudio avanzá na Universidad di Florida. E grupo a bini bao auspicio colectivo di Gobierno Turco y e Fundacionnan Ford y Rockefeller. Nan obheto tabata pa participa den e "Proyecto: Educacion Campesino".

Aunque e sistema di institute rural, cu a cuminan diez-tres anja pasa na Turkia, tabata promer cu e Programa "Point Four" Americano, e ta un solucion considerable di e problemnan den e programa Americana. E idea tras di ambos programa ta pa halza e standard di bida di e gran mayoria di populacion di mundo cu pa semper ta hiba un bida di cultivador. E problema en parte ta economico, en parte ta cultural, y ta asina e Gobierno Turco ta tratando e problema.



TURKISH FARM GIRLS KEEP BUSY: Girls at the Village Institutes are taught how to make dresses so that they may, in turn, teach their future pupils.



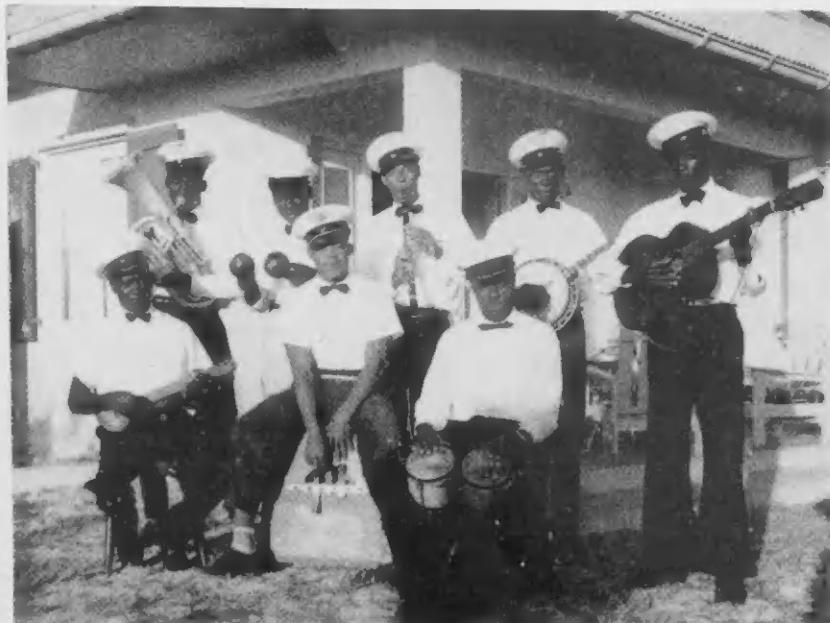
PHOTOGRAPHIC NOVELTY: is this picture of Curaçao taken from Aruba across 42 miles of Caribbean Sea. Usually lost in haze, the neighbor island can often be seen on a windless day, and infra-red film helps make it visible in a photograph.

NOVEDAD FOTOGRAFICO: ta e retrato aki di Curaçao saká for di Aruba desde un distancia di 42 milja di Mar Caribe. Generalmente tapá pa nublina, e isla vecino frecuentemente por wórdé mirá ariba dia di calma y film ultra-rojo ta yuda hacia visible ariba retrato.



PHOTOGRAPHER PHOTOGRAPHS PHOTOGRAPHER PHOTOGRAPHING PHOTOGRAPHER: Esso News Photographer Norman Singh, with an eye on a complicated caption, took this picture of Jose de Cuba, Public Relations Department employee, taking a picture of himself and the American School of Photography certificate he earned after completing a two-year correspondence course.

FOTOGRAFO TA FOTOGRAFIA FOTOGRAFO FOTOGRAFIANDO UN FOTOGRAFO: Fotografo di Esso News Norman Singh, cu un wówo ariba un titolo complicá, a saca e portret aki di Jose de Cuba, empleado di Departamento di Relaciones Publicas, sakando un retrato di su mes y di certificado di fotografía di American School cu el a ríobi después di a completa un curso di correspondencia di dos anja.

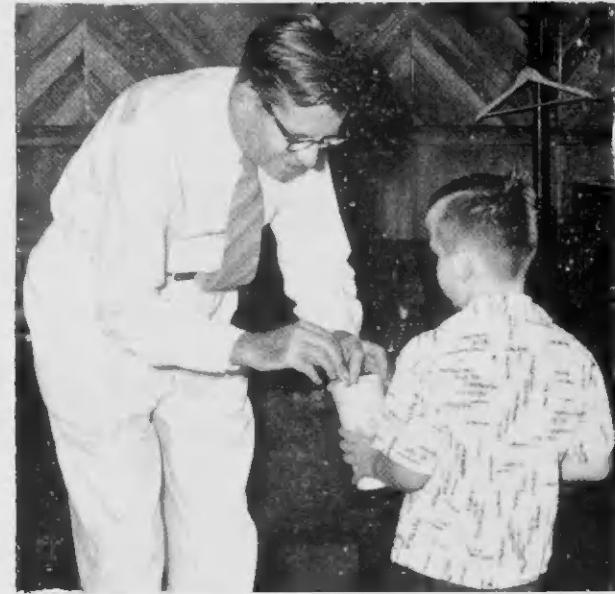


'BELLES OF BONAIRE: These flamingoes are the 'belles of Bonaire,' probably the island's most colorful attraction. Wary, difficult to photograph, they stand ankle deep in the brine of Goto Lake most of the day, fly away at dusk to their nests where they are pictured here.

'BELLEZA DI BONAIRE: E flamingonan ta e 'bellezan di Bonaire' cu ta probablemente e atraccion mas pintoresco di e isla. Semper alerto y dificil pa fotografía, nan ta para te nan enkel den e awa salo di Lago Goto mayoria parti di dia, y promer cu drentamento di solo nan ta bula bai nan neshi unda nan retrato ta saká aki.

POPPY DAY: Four-year-old LeRoy Miller, son of LeRoy C. Miller of the Mechanical Department, is pictured selling to Lago President J. J. Horigan the first poppy of the annual Poppy Day sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Mr. Horigan's purchase kicked off a drive which netted Fls. 765.56. One half the total will be used for veterans' rehabilitation; the other half for child welfare.

DIA DI "POPPY": LeRoy Miller, yiu homber di cuatro anja di LeRoy C. Miller di Mechanical Dept., ta munstrá aki bendiendo e promer "poppy" na Presidente di Lago J. J. Horigan durante e Dia di "Poppy" anual organizá bao auspicio di American Legion Auxiliary. E compro di Sr. Horigan a cuminza e campanja cu a monta un total neto di Fls. 765.56.



NEWS and VIEWS

MUSIC-MAKER: A former Lago employee has gathered together one of the most popular musical organizations in the Caribbean area. He is John A. Bennett (third from left, back row) who returned to St. Eustatius last July and formed the United Nine, pictured here on an engagement in Sint Maarten. H. V. Arnaud (third from left, front row) is also an ex-Lagoite.



FIRST VISIT: Mrs. Betty Crawford (left), member of the national executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary from the Panama Canal Zone, was the first executive committee member to visit the Aruba Post 1 auxiliary. She is pictured presenting a prize to Mrs. Katherine Honey (center) for enrolling the most members and to Mrs. J. V. Eder for the best allround annual report.

PROMER BISHITA: Sra. Betty Crawford (banda robez), miembro di comité ejecutivo nacional di American Legion Auxiliary pa Zona di Panama Canal, tabata e promer miembro di comité ejecutivo pa bishita Post 1 Auxiliary. El ta munstrá aki presentando un prijs na Sra. Katherine Honey (centro) como el a alista mas miembro y na Sra. J. V. Eder pa e mejor informe anual completo.

Aruba Team Takes 1st, Draws 2nd Cricket Match

A Lago Sport Park cricket '11,' powerful at bat and fast in the field, came home from two Whitsuntide weekend matches against the Shell Sports Association with a victory in a one-day match, a draw in a two-day test match and the cup for which both teams annually compete.

Bowler Arthur Shockness lead Aruba's scoring in the opening match May 23 by scoring 61 runs and capturing three wickets for six runs. Teammate Matthew John took second scoring honors with 55 runs in the match which ended with Aruba posting 227 for nine compared to Curaçao's 61 for all.

Two players named Frank — Martindale and Bryan — turned out to be Aruba's most productive batsmen in the test match played May 24 and 25 and which ended in a draw.

Curaçao opened the play and scored 207 runs. C. Hooker chalked up 66 runs before being run-out and Raymond Charles annexed 34 before Aruba came to bat. Crack Batsmen M. John, O. Ifill and E. Alkins were retired and the scoreboard read 13 for 3.

Bowler J. Beazer next retired C.

NAMES in the MAJOR LEAGUES

Johnny Mize of the New York Yankees recently set a new American League mark for pinch hits. He hit in five consecutive appearance as a pinch hitter.

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Think you have a big hand? Compare yours with Gil Hodges, Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman. His span 12 inches. Pee Wee Reese, Dodger shortstop, says Hodges doesn't need a glove, but wears one because it's conventional.

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Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit his 300th home run the other day and joined an exclusive group of 12 baseball greats who have hit 300 or more. Babe Ruth leads the group with 714 homers. Only other active player today in the slugging circle of homer hitters is Johnny Mize of the Yankees with 356.

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Mickey Vernon of the Washington Senators had his 20-game batting streak stopped by the Yankees' Whitey Ford. Ford defeated Washington 7-2 with a five-hitter in posting his fourth victory with a loss.

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Reports that members of the Cincinnati Redlegs had demanded the dismissal of their manager, Rogers Hornsby, have been denied by Gabe Paul, Redleg general manager, and Graddy Hatton, Redleg player representative. Hornsby returned to the majors last year as manager of the St. Louis Browns where he was discharged when players objected to his methods.

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Bob Feller, Cleveland's one-time 'fire-baller,' says he hopes to hurl one more no-hit game — which would be his fourth — before hanging up his spikes. No one has done it yet.

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Jim Busby has been called the "greatest fly-catcher we've ever had" by Washington Senators owner Clark Griffith.

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Thirty-one-year-old Don Bollweg, a rookie cast-off of the Cardinals, has nailed a starting post with the Yankees. Casey Stengle said the Indians would be the team to beat and Bollweg helped to just that. On May 13 he hit a homer with two aboard, pushed Mickey Mantle into scoring position with a sacrifice and kicked off a four-run rally which gave the Yanks a 9-4 win over Cleveland. And he starred at first base.

Linton who had added 30 runs to Aruba's score when Frank Martindale, the fleet-footed heavyweight, came to bat with Frank Bryan, and the Curaçao fielders started to get a work-out.

Martindale, batting aggressively and Bryan, swinging cautiously, put on a display of first-class international cricket. When he failed by only seven runs to reach the coveted 'century,' Martindale was caught out near the boundary and Captain Cyril Brown closed the inning with 255 runs for nine wickets.

Martindale scored 93 runs, Bryan 46, Linton 30, R. Walker 27 and Shockness 23 before Curaçao took over and added 59 for 5 when stumps were drawn and the match ended in a draw.

Brown, who skippered the Lago Sport Park team when the Aruba-Curaçao series opened more than a decade ago, received an ovation from the crowd as the match ended.

The Sport Park's table tennis entrant, Charles Bergland of the Esso Dining Hall, had little trouble disposing of N. Bristol by 21-12, 21-19 and 21-17.

Well-known Joe "Slappy" Arrias, the Sport Park's cue star, took the weekend billiard honors but the park's tennis duo did not fare so well. C. Batson lost his singles match and Batson and J. La Cruz lost their doubles match.

Sport Park Field Gets New Dugouts

Two new dugouts and a backstop have been ordered for the eastern baseball diamond of the Lago Sport Park, Park Board members were told at their last meeting.

Lago's Mechanical Department was scheduled to construct the dugouts and backstop which were requested by the board to improve and extend the facilities.

The board was also told that two lighted bulletin boards have been erected at the new west gate entrance; that a water cooler for use by contestants had been located between the grandstands and that another had been centrally located for use by spectators and that drainage of the playing surface would be improved.

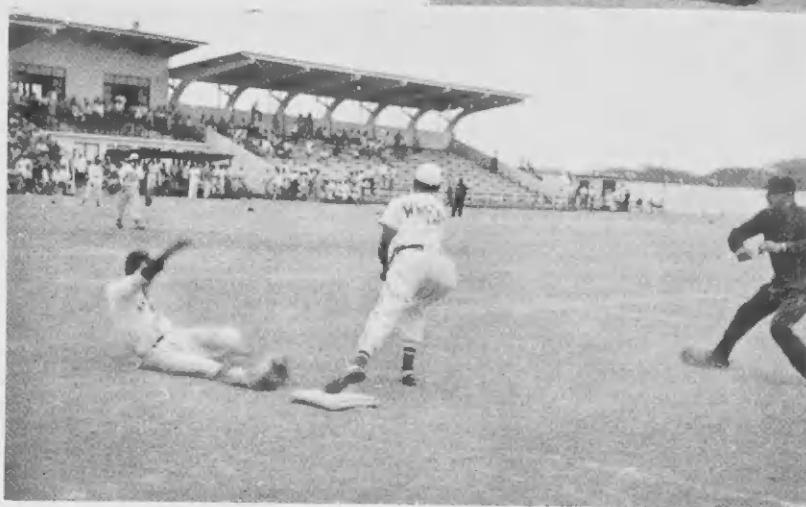


OUTSIDE LOOKING IN: Here's one way to see a ball game. This group of fans selected an appropriate tree overlooking Wilhelmina Stadium and from their comfortable perch watched the recent baseball series.

MIRANDO DI PAFOR: Esaki ta un manera pa mira un wega. E grupo di amantenar di deporte aki a escoge un palo apropiado for di cual nan por mira paden Wilhelmina Stadion y for di nan asiento comodo nan a mira e reciente serie di beisbol.

Aruba Places Second In Baseball Series

WILHELMINA ACTION: Action in the batter's box and at first during Aruba's 3-2 victory over Santo Domingo is shown here. Nel Harms, who pitched Aruba to its victory, takes a healthy cut (right). Following the game he received a trophy as the outstanding player. Aruba won two and lost one during the Whitsuntide series and came in second behind Venezuela. The series winner took all three games played. The only loss experienced by the home team was administered by the Venezuelans in the first game of the series. The South American visitors defeated Aruba 12-2.



ACCION DEN WILHELMINA STADION: Accion den caha di Batidor y pa promer bez durante e victoria di 3-2 di Aruba ariba Santo Domingo ta munstrá aki. Nel Harms, kende a pitcha treciendo victoria pa Aruba, aki riba ta haci un bunita swing. Despues di e wega el a ricibi un trofeo como ee hungador mas sobresaliente. Aruba a gana dos y perde una di e weganan cu a worde hunga den serie teni durante di Pentecoste.

Curaçao Retains Annual Trophy

Esso Net Team Defeated 6-3

The Curacaosche Sport Club's tennis team retained possession of the S. L. Maduro trophy Whitsuntide weekend by taking six of nine matches from the Esso Tennis Club.

Playing May 23 and 24 at the Lago Colony courts, the visiting Curaçao squad scored victories in men's singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles, mixed doubles and second men's singles.

The Esso players won the third men's singles, second men's doubles and third men's doubles.

Results:

Men's Singles: Henk Rudolf (C) defeated Dirk v.d. Linden (E) 6-1, 6-0; Ladies' Singles: Eve Jansen (C) defeated Mrs. Zena Wright (E) 6-4, 6-4; Men's Doubles: Norman Chumaceiro and Oscar Salas (C) defeated Leon Amman and L. S. McReynolds (E) 6-3, 6-4; Ladies' Doubles: Mrs. J. v.d. Brugge and Louise G. Casseres (C) defeated Mrs. Irene Hamelers and Mrs. J. Freundel (E) 6-3, 6-3; Mixed Doubles: Vera Brandwijk-Nodelijk and Chumaceiro (C) defeated B. Sluyter and Dr. Kenneth Axelson (E) 6-3, 6-4; 2nd Men's Singles: Mario Schotborgh (C) defeated William v.d. Hevel (E) 6-1, 6-1; 2nd Men's Doubles: G. G. Corrington and Clifford Whelan (E) defeated Oreste Burghardt and J. v.d. Brugge (C) 4-6, 6-3 and 7-5; 3rd Men's Doubles: Robert Dorwart and Gene Goley (E) defeated Henry Maduro and Herman Leyba (C) 6-0, 6-4; 3rd Men's Singles: Earl Pugh (E) defeated M. Verwoerd (C) 6-0, 6-2.

Funcionarionan di School ta Gradici Lago pa Yu danza Den Encuentro Deportista

Funcionarionan di Schoolnan di Aruba a expresa nan gratitud pa e yudanza cu empleadonan di Lago y Compania a duna nan den organizacion di e promer Encuentro Atletico y Deportista di Schoolnan di e isla na Lago Sport Park dia 8 di Mei.

Den un carta na Presidente J. J. Horigan, e funcionarionan di school a bisa cu "e buena voluntad y yudanza di empleadonan a impresiona nos y nos ta spera cu ainda mas cooperacion e evento deportista aki lo bira un tradicion na Aruba. Nos schoolnan ta aprecia e gesto di boso masha tanto y cu entusiasmo lo nos entrañan nos muchanan pa anja cu bini."

Empleadonan di Lago, fuera di a yuda organiza e encuentro, cu a atrae un 175 participante den concursonan di siete schoolnan mas halto, a yuda como funcionario durante e curso di e eventonan.

E carta tabata firmá pa Frere Franciscus y J. M. Koopmans di St. Dominicus College, E. C. L. Bergen, Instructor Fisico di Schoolnan di Aruba, Frere Vincentius di St. Dominicus College, Frere Canisius di St. Augustinus College, C. D. Irausquin di Julianan School, C. Westrate di Abraham de Veer School y G. Amelink di School Technico di Aruba.

Don't Park Scooters At Dispensary Site

With construction underway at the new dispensary, scooter drivers are requested not to park their vehicles there overnight. A new parking area west of No. 2 Foam Truck Garage has been established for overnight scooter parking. This area will be marked off and suitable signs erected.

Social Happenings

Miss Audrey Marple of Calgary, Alberta, Canada and William Buchanan of the Technical Service Department were married in Oranjestad May 23.

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Miss Carmen Koolman of Sabaneta and Antonio M. de Cuba, a classifier in the laundry, were married May 28 at the Sacred Heart Church in Sabaneta. A reception was held at 8 Rue Hondo.

H. S. Goodwin di T.S.D. a sirbi di chief coordinator pa a encuentro. E. M. Lloyd di Colony Service Department a sirbi di chief juez di e encuentro.

School Officials Send Lago Thanks For Helping Meet

Aruba school officials have expressed their thanks for the help Lago employees and the Company gave them in staging the island's first Inter-Scholastic Track and Field Meet at the Lago Sport Park May 8.

In a letter to President J. J. Horigan, the school officials said the employees' "readiness and helpfulness struck us and we do hope that with even greater cooperation this sports event will become a tradition in Aruba. Our schools appreciate this gesture of yours very much and with enthusiasm we shall train our boys for next year."

Lago employees, in addition to helping set up the meet which attracted some 175 contestants from seven high schools, served as officials during the running of the events.

The letter was signed by Fr. Franciscaus and J. M. Koopmans of St. Dominicus College, E. C. L. Bergen, Aruba school system physical education instructor, Fr. Vincentius of St. Dominicus College, Fr. Canisius of St. Augustinus College, C. D. Irausquin of Julianan School, C. Westrate of Abraham de Veer School, and G. Amelink of Aruba Technical School. H. S. Goodwin of the Technical Service Department served as chief coordinator for the meet. E. M. Lloyd of the Colony Service Department served as chief judge of the meet.

Holland Sends Thanks For Aruba Flood Aid

Officials of the National Disaster Fund of Holland have expressed the country's thanks for Aruba's gift of \$200,000 "which is obvious proof of the sympathy felt in all layers of the community in Aruba toward the victims in the Netherlands."

P. Alons, director of the fund, said in a letter to J. van der Schoot, secretary of the Aruba Helps Netherlands Committee, "On behalf of all, I wish to thank you most sincerely for your important contribution and request you to convey our thanks to those who have contributed toward this end."



TWO VETERANS RETIRE: Two long-time Lago employees, with a total of more than 51 years of service, retired May 1 and their fellow-workers remembered the date. At left Gregorio Leo, operator of the Marine Department's tug "Noord," is shown receiving a clock and a check from T. J. Phillips and Marine Department co-workers. At right Arthur Harman, a shift foreman in Receiving and Shipping, is pictured receiving a scroll and check from Ralph Watson and other R&S employees. Mr. Leo had over 28 years of service; Mr. Harman more than 23.

DOS VETERANO TA RETIRA: Dos empleado di Lago cu hopi tempo di servicio, en total mas cu 51 anja, a retira dia 1 di Mei y nan companjeronan di trabao a recorda e fecha. Banda robez Gregorio Leo, operator di e remolcador "Noord", di Marine Department ta recibiendo un olosho y un check for di T. J. Phillips na nomber di su companjeronan di trabao. Na banda drechi Arthur Harman, un shift foreman den Receiving & Shipping, ta recibi un scroll y check for di Ralph Watson y otro empleadonan di R&S. Sr. Leo tabatin mas cu 28 anja di servicio; Sr. Harman mas cu 23.



"Where Did They Go?"

Curaçao Racing Pigeons Have "Flown The Coop"

For the past two weeks Curaçao pigeon fanciers have been anxiously scanning the skies, scratching their heads and wondering, "Where did they go?"

Puzzled, confused, the bird owners have also come in for some ribbing from their friends who've been asking the same question. No one has come up with an answer, and the situation has taken on the name of the "Missing Pigeon Mystery."

Like pigeon owners everywhere, the Curaçao sportsmen stage races for their birds. They ship them to a distant point, have them released and count on their homing instinct to

bring them back. The first bird into its home coop is the winner.

Birds Seldom Fail

The birds, believed to be guided by an instinctive 'compass' which operates in conjunction with the earth's magnetic core, seldom fail. When 'on the beam' they frequently travel hundreds of miles over land and sea and arrive unerringly at home.

With these facts in mind, the Curaçao trainers packed up their birds the week of May 10 and shipped them off to Bonaire, then sat back to await the race May 17.

The morning of the 17th dawned. Eighty-two birds — rested, fed and ready to go — were taken out to the release point and set free. Up they rose midst a clatter of wings, made several passes back and forth to get their bearings and then set off over the blue Caribbean for Curaçao 60 miles away.

Owners Wait

Near their coops the owners waited, eyes swung aloft to catch sight of the first bird which was expected to make the trip in about one hour.

The hour passed, but no bird streaked across the Curaçao shore carrying victory on its wings. "The wind is wrong," one trainer said to another without much conviction. A second hour, a third, passed without a sight of the birds. The wind theory was abandoned.

As speculation on the birds' whereabouts began to grow, a report came in that one had made it! Then another! Then the reports stopped. Though they waited all that Sunday, the owners sighted no more of their birds.

"Where did they go?" an owner asked as evening fell, "where did those 80 pigeons go?"

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May 24
DALRYMPLE, Maurice A. - Cracking: A son, Maurice Augustin Jr.
HINDS, Milton - M & C Storehouse: A daughter, Marva Mae.
SEMELEER, Athanacio - M & C Yard: A daughter, Beatrice Olga.
TROMP, Nasario - M & C Boiler: A son, Hubert Thomas.

May 25
JUDDAN, Ovid - Medical: A son, Elgin Anthony.

May 26
BACCHUS, Sattaur - M & C: A daughter, June Yasmin.
CROES, Nicolaas - Rec. & Ship.: A daughter, Vera Maria.

May 28
TROMP, Federico - Marine Office: A son, Federico.
GRUBB, Dr. Paul A. - Dr. Reeve's office: A daughter.
GIBBS, William - Lake Fleet: A son.
WERNET, Francisco - Marine Wharves: A son.

Kibra Hacha

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year and partly because its blossoms last only two or three days.

If the Kibra Hacha is to bloom, it must have a good rain about two or three weeks before its "blooming time," which is about the last week in May or the first week in June. Rains of sufficient quantity during the first part of May are rare in Aruba. This year, plentiful rains at just the right time brought the blossoms out in all their glory.

The trees might have blossomed during the week, but the flowers are easily blown off by the wind and do not last more than two or three days. If that had happened, only a few of the island's residents would have been likely to see them. This year, the rain, the blooming time, and the Whitsuntide holiday weekend combined to produce a beautiful sight at a time when all could see it.

At one time, it is said, the Kibra Hacha was plentiful in Aruba. But the tree's name, when translated from Papiamento, means "to break axe." Thus the tree's wood is very hard and therefore highly desirable for building ships during the era of the wooden vessel. So the story goes that all but a few of the trees were cut down for use by the shipbuilders.

It takes many years for trees to grow to maturity. Some kinds — mahogany is a good example — are not big enough for use as lumber until they are more than one hundred years old. The Giant Redwoods in California are thousands of years old. An oak tree to be useful as lumber must be allowed to grow for at least 60 years. Pine grows much faster, but the wood is soft and so is not suitable for many types of structures. Nature, it seems, needs more time to turn out fine things than it requires for things of poorer quality.

The recent flurry of golden blossoms on Aruba's hillsides shows that the island is still capable of supporting fine, healthy trees. But it would be a mistake to think of a tree only as a source of lumber. A tree is much more than that.

A tree gives shade. It can turn a hot, dusty spot into a natural open-air "patio." A place with a tree becomes pleasant. A place to sit, to relax, to contemplate the world around us, or if you like, a place to sleep a while before traveling on.

A tree brings rain. Yes, it does. Provided it has enough of its cousins in the immediate neighborhood, a tree can keep the air cool enough to allow passing clouds to drop their precious burden of rain drops. If you don't believe this, next time you are at the beach, take off your shoes and stand for a moment in the sand where the sun has been beating down for several hours. Then, if you can find one, walk under a tree. The bottom of your feet will tell you the difference a tree can make.

A tree holds water in the ground. When rain falls, it drains downward through the ground in a process called "leaching." In sandy soils, leaching takes place faster than in heavy soils. But in any kind of soil,

Two Marine Employees Take Top CYI Awards

Two Marine Department employees — L. E. Marchena and L. Bradshaw — took down the top "Coin Your Idea" awards made for suggestions discussed during February.

Mr. Bradshaw, who works in the Shipyard, suggested that an airline be run to the repair dolphin in the harbor. His idea was acted upon and it was found that a saving in ships' repair time was effected. He was awarded Fls. 500.

Mr. Marchena was given Fls. 350 as a supplementary award for his proposal that worn out automobile tires be draped over the bows of tugs to protect the rope bow nets.

Accounting Department

F. V. Lacle	Fls. 30
A. A. Thijssen	Fls. 25
Col. Serv. Department	
S. Romain	Fls. 30
E. Bacchus	Fls. 20
B. Luydens	Fls. 20
Industrial Relations	
L. Sylvan	Fls. 25
J. N. Maduro	Fls. 20
B. Schoonmaker	Fls. 20
Lago Police Department	
P. D. Wallace	Fls. 30
Marine Department	
L. Bradshaw	Fls. 500
Install air line to repair dolphins.	
L. E. Marchena	Fls. 350
Bow net - tugs	
C. R. Hoffman	Fls. 175
Proposed method of fairing plates in welded & riveted ships.	
Russell John	Fls. 60
Increase width of walkway - Dry dock launch No. 9	
Medical Department	
H. H. Annamunthodoo	Fls. 75
Provide pedestrian walkway from bus shelter (Main & Tenth) to Hospital.	
Mechanical Department	
Administration	
C. S. Wilson	Fls. 50
Use proper gaskets for testing bundles & shellac.	
Storehouse	
J. Annamunthodoo	Fls. 20
Machinist	
G. L. Brown	Fls. 100
Install thrust plate in outboard bearing housing - no. 3 & 4 tar pumps - C.U. no. 1 - 8.	
T. K. Holtane	Fls. 50
Specially designed tool for grinding terrazzo floor - New Esso Club.	
O. E. Wernet	Fls. 30
O. Wernet	Fls. 25
G. A. Anderson	Fls. 25
E. Croes	Fls. 20
Technical Service Department	
Laboratories	
F. O. Saran	Fls. 20
Engineering Department	
E. V. de Randamie	Fls. 20
E.I.G.	
B. Lampe	Fls. 25
A. Rahim	Fls. 20
G. Echelson	Fls. 20
N. C. Baptiste	Fls. 20
Ratcliff	Fls. 20
Process Control	
V. Jansen	Fls. 25
Rec. & Shipping	
J. A. Osborn	Fls. 40
L. Barritau	Fls. 25
C. A. Campbell	Fls. 25
First Japanese Ship Since WW II Docks	
The first ship of Japanese registry to call at Aruba since the end of World War II tied up at San Nicolas harbor the morning of May 10.	
She was the 135,000 barrel tanker Kirishima Maru, loading gasoline for Brazil. Only two other ships of Japanese registry have docked at San Nicolas since Lago located at Aruba. One was a tanker, the other a whaling factory.	
Two Corrections	
The name of Henriette Gomes, judged the healthiest baby in the up-to-six-months class of the Lago Nurse Glee Club's Health Week contest, was incorrectly spelled "Gumbs" in the last issue of the Esso News.	
Pictures of Lago Commissary Advisory Committee Candidates Vincente Figoroa and Eduardo Erasmus were incorrectly identified in the last issue of the Esso News. Their pictures, correctly named, appear above.	

E. Erasmus

V. Figoroa

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Round and Round We Go



HILL-BILLY HI-JINX: Children from the Dakota Playground are pictured doing their own version of the "Virginia Reel" during a Mother's Day variety program staged May 11 at the Sociedad Bolivariana by the playground's board of directors.

HILL-BILLY HI-JINX: Muchanan di Speeltuin Dakota ta munstrá aki presentando nan mes versión di "Virginia Reel" durante un programa variá cu a worde ehectá dia 11 de Mei na ocasión di Dia di Mama na Sociedad Bolivariana.

Un Leyenda Bieuw ta Conta Nos Pakiko Rayonan di Solo ta Kima

Na India ta corre e historia cu Biento, Solo y Luna a worde invitá pa un fiesta grandi. Nan mama, Strea Mayor, tambe tabata invitá pa e fiesta. Pero Mama Strea mester a keda cas pa tira vista ariba cielo. El a duna su yiunan, Biento, Solo y Luna permiso pa bai fiesta.

En berdad tabata un fiesta maravilloso cu hopi tayo grandi di cuminda. E mejor tabatin pa come y bebe y tur hende tabata goza masha tanto.

Solo y Biento tabata divertí nan mes asina tanto cu nan a lubida henteramente ariba Mama Strea, cu a keda cas.

Pero Luna sí no a lubida. El a war da algo di e cosnan delicioso cu el a haya pa su mama.

Ora cu e fiesta a caba y Solo, Biento y Luna a bai cas, Mama Strea a puntra nan com nan a pasa na fiesta.

Solo y Biento a conta tocante tur e cosnan cu a pasa na fiesta.

Luna a bisa, "Mi tabatin duele cu Mama Strea no por a bai fiesta, y mi a trece tur e cos dushinan aki pa bo."

Mama Strea a gradici su yiu Luna pa su bon corazon, pero el a keda rabiá cu Solo y Biento cu tabata pensa solamente ariba nan mes.

Asina Mama Strea a bisa Solo, "Pa castiga bo egoísmo, for di awor hende lo tin miedo di bo pa bo rayonan caliente y nan lo cubri nan cabez ora bo sali."

Y na Biento, Mama Strea a bisa, "Hende lo huy for di bo, pasobra nan lo teme peligro for di bo."

Pero cu Luna el a bisa, "Hendean lo duna bienvenida na bo rayonan noble y admira bo y nan lo scirbi poëma den bo claridad."

Y asina ta te awe na India. Hendean ta busca abrigo contra solo caliente y ta sconde pa bientonan piás. Pero cu ansiosidad nan ta spera ariba claridad di luna.

About Waist High, If You Please

Early Baseball Had Polite Pitchers, Dignified Umpires

Can you imagine Stan Musial toting his trusty ash and stepping up beside the plate all dolled up in long blue flannel trousers, tight fitting at the ankles, and wearing a blue mohair hat?

Back in 1846 — in the days when the New York Knickerbockers started out as the first famous baseball team in history — that was the way the players were outfitted. On the June day the Knickerbockers crossed bats with the New York Nine at Hoboken, they came home trailing on the short end of a 23 to 1 score, but nobody ever forgot what a stunning spectacle they had made in their blue trousers and hat.

Another unique custom of pioneer Babe Ruths was the wearing of flaming neckties. The colors of these fairly outdazzled the rainbow at times; they would make the wearer conspicuous in any crowd. The player never had to worry about a four-in-hand knot, for the ties were all put together beforehand. All he did was to place it against his collar, throw the long end around his neck, and push the small end through a hole. He gave a smart pull, wriggled his neck several times, hitched the end to a pin, and there he was, all ready for 26 innings.

The shoes worn by the early players were the familiar "Hum"

Interesting Facts

— Mount Fuji, Japan's sacred volcano, has not erupted in nearly 250 years.

— The Egyptians recognized and made use of steam power long before the birth of Christ.

— The population of Finland is nine per cent Swedish.

— The king cobra is the world's largest poisonous snake and has been known to reach a length of 18½ feet.

Extra dignity was added to the game by the old-time umpire. He usually wore a frock coat and a top hat, and to make his resemblance to a judge of law all the plainer, he took his time about rendering decisions. But it was noticed that he kept a safe distance whenever there was any danger of his plug hat connecting with a pop fly. As a rule, the umpire always sat in a chair and had a nice big umbrella over his head to keep off the sun.

Umpires had plenty of power in the old days. In the time-yellowed scorebooks of the Knickerbockers are plenty of cases where a marginal note appears beside a play-

er's name: "Fined by the umpire." Speaking of money, though, it was a long time before the fans approved of professional baseball. About the first player to go against the prevailing notion that players should never be paid was Harry Wright. He went to Cincinnati in 1867 and made the Red Stockings the most famous team in America. But the salaries his players received would hardly be considered pocket money beside the pay of modern stars of the game. George Wright, his star shortstop, drew only \$1,400. Actually, the average was not over \$800 — only one-hundredth of the annual salary of some famous latter-day headliners.

Say Where

At the very beginning pitchers were polite to the batter. When the latter stepped up to the plate, he would hold out his hand — shoulder high, waist high, or knee high. He did this to indicate what kind of a pitch he liked best, and it was up to the moundsman to suit him. If he had asked for a low one and it came in around the armpits, that was not a strike but a ball.

Pitcher di Beisbol Bieuw Tabata Masha Beleef

Bo por imagina bo Stan Musial cargando su bat fiel y parando banda di e "plate" tur bisti den carson blauw di flanel, pretá te na su enkel, y cu un sombre di lana blauw bisti?

Asina e hungadornan tabata bisti na 1846 — tempo cu New York Knickerbockers a cuminza e promer equipo famoso di beisbol den historia. Ariba dia di Juni cu Knickerbockeran a crusa bat cu e equipo New York Nine na Hoboken nan a bolbe cas derrotá cu un score di 23 pa 1, pero ningun hende nunca a lubida ki un espectaculo elegante nan a haci den nan carson y sombre blauw.

Un otro costumber raro di e promer batter Babe Ruth tabata bisticimento di dashi di color brillante. E coloran di e dashinan tin bez tabata surpasá e coloran di regenboog completamente; nan tabata haci esun cu ta bistié conspicuo den cualquier multitud di hende. E hungador nunca tabatin di preocupa tocante e marramento di dashi, pasobra nan tabata marrá di antemano. Tur loke e tabata haci ta di pone'la su su cuello, benta e banda largo tras di su nek y pusha e banda cortico den un buraco. El ta dal un ranca cu pikete na e dashi, draai su nek un poco, tene un punto cu feneta, y e ta cla pa dal 26 careda.

E zapato cu e hungadornan di promer aya tabata bisti tabata e zapatónan pisá conoci como "Hum". Botón di cuero bao zapato no tabata conoci, pero e zool di zapato tabata yen di penchi di palo. Algun vez e penchinan ta los. Un hungador mester mira bon sino e por haya un mal splinter ora e ta yegando base.

Bisa Unda

Na promer principio pitcheran tabata cortes cu e batidor. Ora e ultimo aki ta na e plate, el ta pone su man na haltura di su schouder, cintura o rudia. Esaki e ta haci pa indica ki clase di bola e ta desea mas tanto, y ta depende di e pitcher pa complace cu ne. Si el a pidi un bola abao y esaki pasa banda di su schou-



"WAKE ME EARLY, MOTHER DARLING:" Eleven-year-old Rita Arrias might well have whispered this line from the famous children's poem as she went to bed May 1, for the next day she was to be crowned "Queen of the May" of Lago Heights. The daughter of J. W. Arrias of the Equipment Inspection Group, she is pictured (center) with her court at her coronation.

"LAMTA MI TEMPRAN, MAMA DUSHI:" Rita Arrias, 11 anja, por bien a bisa e palabranan di e poema di mucha aki ora el a bai drumi dia 1 di Mei, pasobra su siguiente dia el a worde coroná "Reina de Mayo" di Lago Heights. Rita, cu ta yiu di J. W. Arrias di Equipment Inspection Group, ta munstrá aki cu su damanan di corte na ocasión di su coronacion.